

KEEP IN TOUCH

To keep in touch with activities of the day in your community, read The Bristol Courier daily.

VOL. XXXIV.—NO. 203

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow tonight and Friday. Colder Friday.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

RUSSIANS DRIVEN BACK IN A LARGE SCALE OFFENSIVE

Repeated Onslaughts During Night Prove of Little Avail

TO ORIGINAL PUSH Finnish Counter-Offensive Designed to Frustrate Cutting Off Country

By Peter de Hemmer Gudme

(L. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HELSINKI, Feb. 1—Russian troops in the far Northern front, after weeks of comparative inactivity, today revived a large scale offensive, but in repeated onslaughts during the night and morning were driven back.

A Finnish counter-offensive designed to frustrate the Soviet attempt to cut Finland off from Norway pushed the Red fighters back to their original push.

Near Petsamo, 20 Russian planes, a large number of tanks and heavy artillery, were used without avail in the attacks.

Fierce fighting, with the Soviet taking initiative, also was reported from the Salla and Lake Ladoga fronts.

Three Russian offensives were made as Stockholm reports revealed that the Russian high command in the Leningrad military district sent false reports of victories to the Kremlin.

As a result, it was asserted Dictator Stalin, Premier Molotov and War Commissar Voroshilov went to the front for a personal inspection. Stalin, these accounts said, first became aware of true conditions on the Finnish fronts through Swedish newspapers, and since then has ordered all editions of Swedish newspapers sent to Moscow, where he reads them himself.

Significantly, the Red army official newspaper, Red Star, has started a campaign violently criticizing leadership of the Finnish campaign and demanded that steps be taken to improve the soldiers' winter equipment and to train officers in the methods of winter warfare.

Valentine Decorations Used For Sigma Nu Chi Affair

The Sigma Nu Chi members met Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Lynch, Tullytown.

Those attending: Evelyn Buck, Anita Zing, Jane Lynn, Rosemarie Paone, Lucy Norato, Bristol; Evelyn Greenwood and Mildred Booz, Edgely; Katherine Quinn and Ruth Lynch, Tullytown.

Business was followed by a social time and refreshments. The decorations were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day.

C. L. Cadwallader Dies At Neshaminy Falls Home

NESHAMINY FALLS, Feb. 1—Unable to remain at his employment on a WPA project Monday morning after taking co-workers to the site in South Langhorne, Charles L. Cadwallader returned to his home on Siles avenue, ill with pneumonia. His condition gradually grew worse, death occurring yesterday.

Mr. Cadwallader, who was in his 58th year, was the husband of Maudilda Cadwallader. He was the son of William and Dora Garrett Cadwallader, late of Rushland. In addition to his wife he leaves two daughters, Miss Mabel Cadwallader, Neshaminy Falls; and Mrs. Leona Jackson, Atlanta, Ga.

The funeral will be conducted by the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, on Saturday at two p. m., at the Horner funeral home, Langhorne. Interment will be in Union Cemetery, Richboro.

8,000 Russian Prisoners

elsinki, Feb. 1—As many as 8,000 Russian soldiers are now held in Finnish prison camps, it was estimated reliably today. One camp contained 1,000 Soviets, but of these, only one is a member of the Communist party, authorities said.

Deep Snow in Susquehanna Valley

HARRISBURG, Feb. 1—Snow depths of 9 to 21 inches in the Susquehanna Valley were reported today by the Federal-State Flood Forecasting Service.

Streams generally were frozen solid and minor ice jams were said to exist at Towanda and Wilkes-Barre, on the northern branch of the Susquehanna, and at Mount Union and Newport, on the Juniata.

Maximum height of the ice jam was reported at 5 feet at Mountain Union and Newport, while the maximum thickness of ice was 27 inches at Renovo. A 21-inch snow depth was found at Frostburg.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 8:47 a. m.; 9:14 p. m.
Low water 3:21 a. m.; 3:53 p. m.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.

EAGERLY AWAITED



EDWARD STERLING

Commander of the American Legion of Pennsylvania, who will address an Americanism meeting at Willow Grove on February 9th.

P.A. LEGION COMMANDER TO BE AT WILLOW GROVE

Edward Sterling Listed On Americanism Program For February 9th

ALSO AUXILIARY PRESENT

Edward Sterling, of Vandegrift, commander of the American Legion, Department of Pennsylvania; and Mrs. James P. Paul, of York, department president, are to be among the speakers when an Americanism meeting is sponsored by the Montgomery-Bucks Council of the American Legion.

The session will be held in the banquet room of the Memorial Hall building, Easton and York roads, Willow Grove, on Friday evening, February 9th, at 8:15 o'clock.

This is looked forward to as one of the finest Americanism sessions held in the state this season.

Not only American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries or the Montgomery-Bucks district are invited, but all interested organizations as well.

Mrs. P. L. Haldeman is Americanism chairman for the Montgomery-Bucks Bi-County Council of Legion Auxiliaries.

Many Motorists Today Are Without Licenses

Many local motorists, not having their 1940 operator's licenses, today are driving with one eye on the road and the other peeled for police. But these local motorists are just like 600,000 other motorists in Pennsylvania.

Yesterday many of the local motorists visited the Municipal Building and inquired of Bristol police what they should do. Some of them said that they had sent twice for license application blanks while others said that they had written asking why the failure to receive their operator's license.

According to news dispatches from Harrisburg, the legal status of the 600,000 drivers remained a puzzle, however, and it was hinted by state officials that State Police would not press the arrests of those apprehended without 1940 permits.

Approximately 2,000,000 drivers had obtained 1940 licenses in conformity with a change in the motor vehicle code making the expiration date of operators' privileges January 31 instead of February 28 as previously.

Because the 1939 cards were distributed for use until the end of February, however, the contention was that motorist had the legal right to use them until that time. Attorney General Claude T. Reno was preparing a ruling on the question.

Neither Secretary of Revenue William J. Hamilton, Jr., nor Motor Police Commissioner Lynn G. Adams would give any satisfaction when asked if motorists using 1939 licenses would be prosecuted.

"It's the revenue department's baby," Adams declared. "Until we get orders we aren't going to do anything. That's all I'm saying."

Hamilton wouldn't say that much.

Tots Attend Celebration Of Birthday Anniversary

Janet Quaranta, Garfield street, was tendered a birthday party Sunday afternoon at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Louis Listorti, Beaver street. For games, prizes were awarded to "Buddy" Eckert and Helen Ciotti, Refreshments were served, the dining room being decorated in pink and blue. Favors were baskets of candy.

Other guests were: Dolores Listorti, Marie Missera, Judy Fox, Rita Ciotti, André Poulette, Bristol; Shirley Alt-house, Hulmeville.

'Quake Crumbles Houses

Salonika, Greece, Feb. 1—Crumbling houses, a severe earthquake today shook Ekapetini, at the foot of Mount Olympus, fabled home of the gods. The number of casualties is unknown.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International New Service Leased Wires.

Girl Dies of Motor Injuries

Philadelphia, Feb. 1—Margaret Kane, 10, died today of injuries received when she and her sister, Anna, 11, were struck by an automobile, hurrying home after buying candy with a few pennies they earned for being good.

The driver of the car, Leslie Hicks, 26, Negro chauffeur, Camden, N. J., was held on a technical charge of manslaughter. Doctors this morning reported Anna's condition as critical.

The shortest drill performed this year took place in exactly one minute and 59 seconds, but Mr. Halderman said Monday's performance was good despite the ten seconds variance.

The breeding program which is in progress in the vocational agriculture departments of Quakertown and Springfield high schools has received commendation in the issue of "The Chester White Journal," a publication devoted to promotion of Chester White swine industry.

These two departments, under the leadership of Ray Pobaugh and Raymond W. Lloyd, have procured very high bred stock for breeding purposes. These animals were purchased by the agriculture students, and they will be used in their projects.

In the Springfield High School course 18 of these pigs are owned by the following: Linford Labs, 5; Edward Labs, six; Donald Chattin, three; Russell Mease, one; Norman Ziegelmus, two, and Joseph Frech, one.

Sixty members and leaders attended a Bucks County Council of 4-H Clubs' meeting on Saturday in Administration Building, Doylestown.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Carolyn Shull. Songs were led by Adeline Shull. "Billy" Angeney was appointed temporary secretary as Mabel Satterwhite could not attend.

Miss Margaret Leighton, assistant 4-H leader, formerly of Vermont, was present as a guest.

Reports and suggestions were given by the past round-up committees. Discussion was held about camp and it was suggested that a two county camp be held. All club members who wish to attend camp this year must give their names to their leaders before March 1.

ANOTHER RECORD BROKEN BY BUREAU

One Hundred and Ninety-Nine Couples Are Issued Licenses

ALL-TIME HIGH IN 1939

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 1—Another January record was broken last month at the Bucks county marriage license bureau when 199 couples were issued marriage licenses, just four more than January, 1939, which was the previous high January mark.

Records however, mean nothing to the office of the Clerk of Orphans' Court, for on several different occasions last year, new records were established. In fact the year 1939 was the all-time high for marriage license business with a total of 3,001 licenses issued.

This busy office is in charge of Mrs. Adelaide Ross, newly-elected Clerk of Orphans' Court and Deputy Clerk Joseph Keating, of Bristol. Miss M. Elizabeth Gore, of Newtown township, is a transcribing clerk in the Orphans' Court office.

Two years ago in January only 99 marriage licenses were granted compared to 199 this January.

An inspection of the marriage license docket shows that approximately 70 per cent of the applicants were non-residents of Bucks county, most of them coming from Philadelphia, Trenton and other New Jersey points. Justice of the Peace James Laughlin, Bristol, Bucks county's "marrying spouse;" Justice W. Carlile Hobensack, Doylestown; Justice Neal Nolan, Morrisville, married the large majority of the non-resident couples and some of the Bucks county couples. Justice Laughlin married more than 50 couples in January himself.

The altar-bound couples who received Bucks county marriage licenses in January came from eight different states. Twelve of the male applicants had been divorced and 13 of the female applicants were divorced.

As usual most of the applications for marriage licenses on the part of non-resident couples, were filed by Justices of the Peace for the applicants.

The average age of the applicants in January was 27 for the males and 26 for the females.

Bristol again furnished more applicants than any Bucks county community, with Morrisville ranking second, and Quakertown third in the list.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A gymnasium is the present expressed need in New Hope, a petition being circulated which urges official endorsement for erection of an auditorium to the New Hope high school.

The property owners and other residents who feel the children of that borough should have a proper place in which to play, are signing the petition.

Plans are being completed to hold Lenten services in Richlandtown each Wednesday evening, beginning with Ash Wednesday, February 7.

Sermons in St. John's Lutheran Church, will be delivered by five clergymen in the North Penn. The theme will be "Human Estimates in the Light of the Bible." Visiting ministers will be Rev. A. T. Smith, Hilltown; Rev. W. F. Furman, Keller's Church; Rev. E. W. Andrews, Ridge

Valley; Rev. E. J. Angstadt, Sumneytown; and Rev. Mark O. Heller, Trumbauersville.

Mary Lou Schlubben, 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlubben, Sellersville, died of leukemia, in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, Saturday, this being the first case of the dread disease reported in Sellersville. Attempts to save her life by blood transfusion proved futile.

Doylestown school was emptied of pupils in two minutes, during the course of a fire drill this week.

Supervising Principal J. Leonard Halderman, who explained that Monday was the best day of the month to hold the drill, keeping in mind the severe winter weather, said about 1100 pupils took part in the drill.

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INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS**HULMEVILLE**

With Mrs. Joseph O. Canby as hostess, members of the Hulmeville W. C. T. U. met at "Greenwood Farm" last evening for the January business meeting. The minutes were presented by Mrs. Edward Davis, and dues received by treasurer, Miss Grace H. Illick. The program of meeting places and leaders for the ensuing year were prepared, as follows: February, hostess Miss Elma E. Haefner; leader Mrs. Canby; March, hostess Miss Grace Illick; April, leader Miss Haefner; April, hostess Mrs. EH M. Peck, leader Mrs. Hugh B. Webster; May, supper session at home of Mrs. Davis; June, hostess Mrs. Edwin W. Henry, Sr.; leader Miss Adeline E. Reetz; September, hostess Mrs. Webster; leader Miss Grace Illick; October, hostess Miss Reetz, leader Mrs. Davis; November, hostess Mrs. Canby; December, Christmas party at the residence of Miss Illick. A report was made by the secretary on baskets of fruits and other gifts given by the union at the holiday season. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1940

IS IT FOOLISH TO WORK?

Students of criminal life remark that one idea which is widely held by lawbreakers is that there are much easier and more profitable ways of getting through the world than by working. The "smart guy" says that the worker's lot is almost invariably hard. To accumulate money enough to live on is such a slow and difficult process that he cannot expect to realize such an aim unless he has unusual strokes of luck, or is far more brilliant than average.

Hence, the criminal mind argues it is necessary to take a chance and try crooked methods. It is held that the idea of a God who punishes wrongdoing is exploded, and the only thing to fear is getting found out. The criminal mind says that only people of commonplace or low intelligence work, and that brainy fellow should live by his wits. As he jumps into the stolen automobile that takes him from the scene of his crime, he glories in his supposed superiority of intellect.

But he is not so smart as he thinks. He is undertaking to fight the whole world. Every honest person is watching for indications of such base creatures. No one is brilliant enough to win at a game containing such hazards.

No human mind is so disciplined that it will never do some careless thing that will reveal dishonest acts. The criminal will some day leave the fatal fingerprint that discloses his identity, or some article that can be identified. He cannot always wear a mask on his face, and somebody will remember his evil eye and furtive look. Nothing seems more certain than that he will eventually land in jail.

Meanwhile, the faithful worker who is building up a reputation and home for himself by his honest conduct, goes on to years of self respect and freedom from worry, which the hunted criminal can never hope to attain.

CROP WORRIES

What is extreme cold doing to the wheat? There can be no positive answer to that until the snow blanket over the plains is melted and the crop begins a spring growth. Based upon past experience, observers believe the hard winter crop in Kansas, Oklahoma and the Texas panhandle is sufficiently hardy that the snow covering will see it through prolonged below-zero temperatures.

There is considerable uneasiness about the fate of soft winter wheat in parts of the Ohio Valley where there has been little or no snow cover.

Despite the snow, however, the real worry continues to be subsoil moisture. Records over a long period show that moisture deficiency at seeding time has an adverse effect upon the crop. The moisture deficiency for Nebraska since seeding time is .365 inches; for Kansas, .356 inches; for Oklahoma, 4.25 inches, and for Missouri, 4.93 inches. In Nebraska and Oklahoma the deficiency exceeds the total amount of moisture received since September 1.

In some of the spring wheat states in the north experts are questioning whether it will be worth while to seed land in the spring unless deficiencies in moisture are remedied by that time.

Japan's anxiety about losing face now extends to her shirt.

terian Church held a covered dish supper on Tuesday evening in the church.

The Rev. Dr. Earl Marlatt, dean of Boston University School of Theology, Boston, Mass., was a recent visitor of the Rev. Walter F. Humphrey, who is a graduate of that school.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mrs. Annie Hauser, mother of Mrs. Alfred J. Righy, who fell and broke her hip, and who has been in Abingdon Hospital for several weeks was taken to the Righy home this week in the Rescue Squad ambulance. She will be confined to her home for several weeks.

Mrs. Frank Peak is on the sick list.

EDDINGTON

Pierre Pounds, of St. Francis Industrial School, is a patient in St. Mary's Hospital, Philadelphia, being removed there yesterday in the ambulance of Bucks County Rescue Squad.

CROYDON

Mrs. Horace Hopkins, Sr., has returned to her home after attending the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Lelia Haley, who was buried in Richmond, Va., Friday. Mrs. Haley died at her home in Trenton, N. J., on January 23.

EDGELY

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Densup were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Gavlin and daughter Ann, Morrisville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marelles, Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Venora Dewsnup, Bristol.

Hector King is confined to his home with grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Pennsville, N. J., were Friday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Ashby, Jr. Mrs. Ashby, Sr., returned to Pennsville with Mr. and Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott and children, Newtown, were Thursday guests of Mrs. Joseph Bleakney.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ettinger, Philadelphia, were guests of Mrs. Emma Mutchler last week. Mrs. Mutchler will leave on Thursday for a month's stay in Drexel Hill at the home of Mrs. Hettie Davish.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Johnson, Trenton, N. J., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson.

Mrs. Stephen Woolston was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lauer, Morrisville.

The Falls Township school band played at the Rotary meeting, held at the Morrisville high school auditorium on Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid of Fallsington Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Whitlock, on Tuesday next.

Mrs. Reba Thorpe is substituting at the Friends School, in place of Mrs. Caroline Lovett, who is ill.

Miss Marian Ward, Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and daughter, Edith Elizabeth, Bristol, were Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman.

The Band Boosters held a card party in the school on January 30th. Mrs. J. P. Dehny was in charge. Proceeds will be used for the new uniforms.

Mrs. Anna Roberts is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett, Flemington, N. J.

COPS NOW "BROWN COATS"

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(INS)—The "blue-coats" are "brown-coats" now in Kansas City.

Reorganization of the police department by Chief L. B. Reed has extended even to the uniform which now is similar to an army officer's.

The coats are olive drab, the long, straight trousers are tan with olive drab stripes. Brown caps and overcoats, tan shirts and shoes, and black ties complete the ensembles.

"SELF MADE GIRL" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON**CHAPTER XIV**

Even her silences were easier to bear than one of Glenn's letters, when they came. So friendly, so matter of fact, so far away. His college work. His new, strange interests. Sometimes a reference to his brother, or a word about Constance.

"Hear that Connie and Mrs. Scott are still in France—"

"Saw Alice Winters, Connie's cousin—"

Casual reference to people she didn't know, to a life she'd never have the chance to know. Oh, why did she think about him at all? Why let herself? I won't answer the letter she'd think when it came. It doesn't deserve an answer! Then she'd read it over, and over again, and presently she'd read into it the things that she wanted to hear, and the casual words would take on warmth and inner meaning. In an hour she'd have pen and paper, struggling for the right tone for her answer:

"So glad to hear from you! New York and Constance are just alike—never any more than a few scribbled words—"

Now, that sounded too complaining. She'd tear it up, start again:

"Your letter, and scream of a letter from Connie today, so your homesick girl is thrilled! New York is wonderful, and the little group of us here at the crazy tearoom we call Tanya's. We do have such fun. Just a crazy group of artists and writers and musicians, but I think you'd find them interesting. It's very thrilling to a sheltered country gal like me—"

That wasn't just right, but she let it go. He'd never know the difference. Besides they **WERE** artists and writers and musicians! Didn't Nola and Paul paint, and wasn't King going to write a book, and didn't the little lame man who came on Mondays and Thursdays say that he played the piccolo in an orchestra somewhere?

That'll show him I have fun, too, she thought, as she sealed the letter and stamped it with a bang. That'll show him!

But she didn't mean it for an invitation. She didn't think he'd ever come to see her there.

It never occurred to Linda that Princeton was near, that Glenn might have come to New York any weekend. He was at Princeton, Constance was in school in France, and she didn't expect to see either of them for ages.

She almost fainted when she opened one of his rare and precious letters and read that he'd be in New York on the following Friday, and had to see him.

She got out all the clothes she possessed, tried them all on, and wept. Nothing was presentable. Not a thing! The old blue suit she'd worn every night through the past winter was so shiny you could use it for a mirror. The wine colored wool dress was a little better, but how would she look in burgundy wool on a summer's day—even if it didn't matter how she felt? And her two summer wash-silks had been washed too often. They just wouldn't do.

She thought of borrowing a green crepe of Dora's, but what would she do for shoes, and gloves, and a hat?

Panicky, she sat down and wrote him a letter. Terribly sorry, but she'd accepted an invitation to go out of town for the weekend. Something she couldn't get out of. Perhaps next time he came to New York...

Hating herself for her cowardice in not letting him see her as she

was, she almost ran to the post box to send it, before she could change her mind.

And that night, donning the embroidered peasant blouse, the full skirt with its quaint lace apron, and the stiff silver headdress, she looked at herself in the long greenish mirror, saw that she was charming in it, and that she could have had Glenn come to Tanya's for dinner, could have worn the costume. He might have liked Gladys and Dora and the boys. They might have sat and talked about plays and books and things, and he might have been impressed with her. He might have liked it so much he'd come often, and then she'd talk to her and tell her...

"LINDAI!" Gladys' voice came rocketing up the stairway. "Linda—why are you so SLOW? We need you!"

Nola and Dora laughed at her determination to get ahead. They thought it was terribly funny. Gladys, who'd once done office work and had some idea of Linda's problems, shook her head.

"Take it from one who knows, Linda, you're barking up the wrong tree. You'll NEVER get out of the cootie class, once you're put in the big room with all the other nitwits. Of course, it's a job, but mark my words, it won't lead anywhere. Take my advice, and keep looking for something else—something where you'll have a chance to use what brains God gave you!"

"Give up my job! It took me a solid year to get? Not me! I'm going to hang on until I get something decent out of it. And I will too! You wait and see!"

"I'll be waiting!"

It didn't take long. Just four months.

On the first payday Linda bought a suit. A good, navy blue suit, not unlike the one that was new when she came to New York, but better, and smarter, and cheap because it was on sale, at the close of the season.

Two blouses, shoes, and two pairs of hose, and a hat.

Now I can face the world, she thought proudly, not caring that there was nothing left for carfare, and almost nothing for luncheon.

The girls in the office noticed the new outfit, disliked her the more for it.

The tight-lipped Miss Spedder, in charge of personnel, noticed it, too.

She noticed the bright, pretty accessories that came into the picture on the next payday, the evidences of a professional manicure, the greater poise, the better grooming.

On the first of February there was a vacancy in the stenographic department. Miss Perry seemed a nice, quiet little thing. Why not give her the chance?

A five dollar raise on the first of October, and Linda was in seventh heaven. She had been paying rent to the girls for her room and board since finding work, and now she began to yearn for a change. The streaked brownish wallpaper that had become almost invisible to her in months of living with it, again began to irritate her. So did Gladys' calm monopolizing of the bathroom, and Dora's maddening habit of knocking all the clothes off the hangers, while she searched for a mislaid dress of her own.

But how to bring up the question?

How to break with the friends that had helped her when she really needed it.

Of course I'd still be glad to come, and help if they needed me, she thought, trying to justify herself. I wouldn't be so far away, and they could easily telephone.

(To be continued)



Buy Every Day
at these low prices!

A&P Super Markets Are OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.
Friday and Saturday Nights

Pork Loin Roast RIB END up to 3/2 lbs lb 10c
Whole or Half Pork Loin Roast lb 13c

Chickens FOR ROASTING 4 pounds and over lb 24c
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Legs of Lamb NONE PRICED HIGHER! lb 21c

Chuck Roast ALL CUTS NONE PRICED HIGHER! lb 15c

Smoked Picnics ARMOUR'S STAR—4 to 6 lbs lb 14c

Pork Shoulder CITY DRESSED NONE PRICED HIGHER! lb 12c

Ribs of Beef Prime Cuts From First 6 Ribs lb 23c
NONE PRICED HIGHER!

Armour's Star Boiled Ham SLICED lb 17c
Skinless Frankfurters lb 19c

Meaty Spare Ribs lb 12c

Fresh Pork Liver lb 11c

Sunnyfield Sliced Bacon 1/2-lb pkg 10c
1-lb pkg 19c

Fresh Pigs Feet lb 5c

Cod Fillets SKINLESS 2 lbs 29c
Large Smelts No. 1 2 lbs 29c

Fillet of Flounder FRESH lb 23c

Spanish Mackerel LARGE, FRESH lb 14c

Choice Fish Fillets lb 10c

Beans ANN PAGE With Pork and Tomato Sauce, Vegetarian and Boston Style lb can 5c

Grapefruit Juice POLK'S NEW PACK 46 oz can 13c

Orange & Grapefruit POLK'S JUICE 2 46-oz cans 29c

Pure Fruit Preserves ANN PAGE 1-lb jar 15c

Small Shrimp BROAD RIVER BRAND tall can 10c

</

RECIPES: Those Which Interest Women

**ECONOMY MEATS
CAN BE SERVED
IN REAL STYLE**

Here Are Ways to Add Distinction to the Meals You Serve Your Family

Style is an enviable quality whether in dress, in furnishings, or in foods and when it can be combined with economy, there is all the more credit due.

"Economy meat dishes are taking on style these days," says Inez S. Willson, home economist. Everywhere, more attention is being given to the preparation of these economical cuts of meat so that they will be thoroughly enjoyed at the table. This is a distinct advantage because it helps the food budget without disappointing your family and without sacrificing anything in food value. Sometimes the "styling" may mean having the bone removed at the market so that the cut may be easily carved at the table. Or it may be a little quirk in preparation which gives the meat dish distinction.

Here are a few "well-styled" meat dishes which you will want to try. Once you've tried them, you will serve them again and again.

Flank Steak Fillets

1 flank steak
2 cups bread crumbs
1 small onion, grated
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and pepper

Have a flank steak scored at the market. Make a dressing of the other ingredients and spread over steak. Roll like a jelly roll. Place skewers through the roll at about one inch intervals. Slice between the rolls. Brown these slices on both sides in hot lard, add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot water, cover and cook very slowly until the fillets are tender about one hour.

Beef Short Rib Crown

2 sections of beef plate, 3 inches wide
3 cups bread crumbs
1 cup diced celery
1 onion finely diced or grated
2 eggs, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper

Have two sections of beef plate cut 3 inches wide and as many ribs long as there are persons to be served. Four to six ribs in length makes a crown of a convenient size. Sew the ends together and place on a trivet by a covered kettle. The rib ends should stand up and down. To make a dressing of the other ingredients, soak bread crumbs in water, squeeze out, add the other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Pile this dressing into the center of the short rib crown. Place, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one hour. Then add 1½ cups water, cover tightly, and allow to cook one and a half hours longer, two and a half hours in all.

To serve, place crown right side up on a large round chop plate. In carving, cut crown between the ribs, and serve a rib section, together with a handful of dressing to each person.

Stylish Meat Balls

1½ pounds ground beef
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup uncooked rice
1 teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 can tomato soup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper

Mix ground beef, rice and salt and pepper. Shape into small balls and drop into tomato soup, to which water, onion and green pepper have been added. Cook slowly until both meat and rice are done, about one hour. Serve meat balls with the tomato sauce over them.

If you have a house to rent, advertise it in The Courier.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

A Casserole Pie

By Frances Lee Barton

M EAT, vegetables, tapioca, sea-salting, butter and milk—all baked in a casserole until you have a dish fit for kinfolk or company. That's the cold-weather luxury featured below:

Liver and Vegetable Pie

$\frac{1}{2}$ pound salt pork, diced; $\frac{1}{2}$ cups cooked liver, cut in pieces; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced onions; 1 cup diced carrots; $\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water; $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon celery salt; $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon sage; dash of paprika; dash of black pepper; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; 1 cup sifted flour; 1 teaspoon double-acting baking powder; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; 3 tablespoons butter or other shortening; 6 tablespoons milk (about).

Try out salt pork; add liver and brown slightly. Cook onions and carrots in boiling salted water until just tender. Drain; measure liquid and add water to make two cups. Add vegetables and liquid to meat mixture; then add remaining ingredients and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Turn into greased casserole.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually, stirring until soft dough is formed. Turn out on slightly floured board and knead 20 seconds, or enough to shape. Roll dough $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick; with sharp knife make slits to permit escape of steam. Fit over meat mixture in casserole. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

AN APPRECIATED VALENTINE



nation fresh vegetable salad, steamed chocolate pudding, and coffee.

Roast Beef—Baked potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, blushing pear salad, hot rolls, mocha souffle, and coffee.

**DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
MAKES HOSTESS POPULAR**

Any hostess can score a five-star success as a coffee brewer with any kind of apparatus if she follows a few simple rules exactly. Hostesses of 1940 are making it a habit to offer decaffeinated coffee to guests, as well as family, so that extra cups of this favorite American beverage can be served without checking up on sleeping problems.

Here are the rules: Be sure the coffee equipment is absolutely clean. Make all measurements exact. Time the coffee brewing to the second. When brewing decaffeinated coffee by the pot or percolator methods, remember that a slightly longer time is required to bring out the rich, fragrant flavor. You can make decaffeinated coffee by any method—pot, percolator or drip. If you make your coffee in a percolator, allow 15 to 20 minutes gentle "perking."

Boiled Coffee (Cleared With Egg)

Use 1 heaping tablespoon ground decaffeinated coffee (regular grind) and 1 teaspoon beaten egg for each cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ pint) cold water. Combine coffee and egg in pot and mix thoroughly. Pour in water and bring slowly to a boil, stirring coffee down occasionally. Remove from fire immediately and let stand in warm place 3 to 5 minutes. Pour $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water into pot to settle. Strain from the grounds through fine wire strainer, muslin, or cheesecloth. (Boiled coffee may also be prepared without the egg.)

Cafe Au Lait (Coffee with Milk)

Use 1½ heaping tablespoons decaffeinated coffee to each cup ($\frac{1}{2}$ pint) water. Make by any method desired. Have ready a pot of hot milk. When serving, pour milk and coffee together into cup in equal amounts. If using decaffeinated coffee drip

BEEF ROAST FOR COMPANY DINNER

OVEN MEALS FOR BUSY DAYS

"When company is coming and you are puzzled about what to serve, you are wise to plan the dinner around the tempting beef roast," says Inez S. Willson, home economist. Everyone, regardless of his nationality, likes roast beef served with golden brown Yorkshire pudding, baked in the savory beef juices.

The choice of beef roasts for company is the standing rib or rolled rib. Which of these you choose depends upon personal preference. Some carvers say the rolled rib roast is easier to carve than the standing rib, because with it, they merely cut slices across the top. However, the standing rib presents no difficult problem along this line. In carving, slices are cut across the top, and released by cutting along the bone with the tip of the knife.

Cooking the Beef Roast

A beef roast for company must be properly prepared which means that it should be cooked at a low temperature. This is very important if you desire a roast which is tender, medium, or well-done, as desired, with exception of the outside slices. A temperature of 300 degrees F. has been found to give excellent results. To cook, place the roast, fat side up, in an open roasting pan. A rolled roast should be placed on a rack to keep the meat out of the juices. A standing rib roast needs no rack because the rib bones, placed down, serve this purpose. Roast uncovered at a low temperature until done.

Oven Meals

Meat Loaf—Tomato juice, scalloped potatoes, baked diced carrots, endive salad, Brown Betty, and coffee.

Roast Leg of Lamb—Grapefruit halves, browned potatoes, scalloped cauliflower, perfection salad, ice cream, cake, and coffee.

Escaloped Ham and Potatoes—Baked onions, shredded cabbage and green pepper salad, hot rolls, date and nut pudding, and coffee.

Oven Pot-roast—Orange juice, browned potatoes, green beans, combi-

A Pudding For ALL

By Frances Lee Barton

SOME folks build castles in the air. Some have them on the rhyme. Oh! there are castles everywhere. Yet none of them are mine. But wait! Among my recipes is castle pudding, glowers. And hisses at me in rebuke "I'm yours, his, hers or ours."

Castle Pudding

2 cups sifted cake flour; 2½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder; $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or other shortening; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar; 1 egg, well beaten; 1 cup milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together thoroughly. Add egg, then flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating well after each addition. Turn into greased individual molds, filling them $\frac{1}{2}$ full. Cover tightly and steam 1 hour. Serve hot with Crimson Sauce. Serves 8.

Crimson Sauce

2 tablespoons hot water; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tart red jelly or jam (currant, cherry, strawberry or red raspberry); 1 teaspoon lemon juice; dash of salt.

Add hot water to jelly and stir until blended. Add lemon juice and salt. (If jam is used, strain mixture.) Serve on cottage or light steamed puddings. Makes $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sauce.

Note: Double the recipe for use with Castle Puddings.

"When I
was a girl . . .



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grind, measure well-rounded table spoon instead of heaping tablespoon.

THE COOK BOOK CODE

The cook book speaks a language of its own—too often a strange, foreign language we do not understand. How often have we started a recipe, just to be disturbed in the middle of it by some cryptic phrase we cannot decipher? Clip this cook book code and paste it in the front of your recipe file. It will come in handy very often.

A la broche—Cooked on a skewer.
Aspic—A stiff meat jelly, or of piquant flavor.

Au gratin—with browned crumbs.
Au jus—with natural gravy.

Bisque—Shell fish soups.

Bombe—Round mold used for ices.

Bonne Bouche—A good-sized mouthful.

Braise—Meat or poultry stewed in a covered pan.

Canape—Food served on toast or biscuits.

Chiffonade—Vegetables shredded.

Compote—A stew of fruit.

Croûtons—Diced, or fancy-shaped pieces of bread either toasted or fried in butter.

Devilled—Very highly seasoned.

Entree—A side dish served with the regular course.

Foie Gras—Liver (of geese).

Fondue—A dish made of melted cheese and eggs.

Fondant—Sugar boiled and beaten to a creamy mass.

Frappe—Partly frozen.

Epicasee—Chicken or meat in a rich yellow sauce.

Glace—Shiny, glossy, or iced over.

Hors d'Oeuvres—Appetizers.

Jardiniere—Mixed vegetables.

Juliennne—Vegetables cut like match sticks; a soup.

FUNDS FOR REFUGEES

NEW YORK — (INS) — A sum of \$250,000 raised last year by Jewish relief and reconstruction agencies is being set aside in two equal parts for Protestant and Catholic refugees, the United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs, has announced.

EARNINGS OF GRADUATES

PHILADELPHIA — (INS) — Eight out of every 100 women college graduates earn \$3,000 a year, but a few with doctor's degrees make up to \$10,000, according to a 10-year survey made by Dr. Susan Kingsbury, president of the Philadelphia Women's University Club. The nation-wide study showed that the majority of college-trained women earn \$28.50 a week.

Sellersville Is Minus Water As Main Breaks

Continued from Page One

speed up the breaking up of the frozen ground.

Until regular water pressure is restored, the factory that employs about 900 persons will be idle, and all the

homes in the southern end of the community will be without water supply of any kind.

The break was discovered early yesterday morning. It is believed to be near the home of Samuel Groff, South Main street.

A large quantity of water seeped through to the surface there, and spread across the street, which is Bethlehem Pike, coating it with thick glassy ice.

There is an eight-inch main at that point which serves the entire end of the town south of the Branch creek.

The United States Gauge employees were turned away at the door of the plant when they reported for work.

Borough officials sought to bring about a quick alleviation of the condition by running hose lines borrowed from the Sellersville Fire Company from above the break to a point below it. About 1,000 feet of hose was laid out, but the line broke, probably from freezing, and the plan had to be given up.

The only solution was to go directly to the break, which may prove a long job under present weather conditions.

Phillip Colb, borough street commissioner, who is in charge of the situation, said that every possible effort is being made to speed up the work and to have water service restored promptly.

Until the break is actually located, however, he cannot even guess the length of time that will pass before the repairs are made.

Courier Classifieds Pg.

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LOOKING FORWARD

By Franklyn Waltman

Publicity Director, Republican National Committee

Despite the public, and even more privately intense, hostility of President Roosevelt, the House of Representatives has decisively voted to extend for another year the authority of the Dies Committee Investigating Un-American Activities. All good and thoughtful Americans will applaud the vote of confidence given the Dies Committee by the House.

Without doubt the Dies Committee has made some mistakes—has, on occasion, gone off half-cocked. But on the whole this Committee has rendered a very great service to the nation in ferreting out those subversive elements in our population who seek to destroy our American form of representative, republican government. The value of the Committee's services cannot be measured in the dollars—and they have been comparatively few—that it has spent.

Of course it is easy to see bogey men under every bed in times when war is abroad in the world. But wise men and women know that the American government never will be destroyed by the hundred thousand or so affiliated Communists or by such play-boy Fuehrers and petty chislers as Fritz Kuhn. They know that the seeds of our destruction must first sprout from within the government itself by disregard of our traditions.

This is the reason why it is so disturbing to witness the virtually open alliance that exists—or has existed—between President Roosevelt and his Administration, on the one hand, and Communist agencies or agents, on the other, as demonstrated indisputably by the Dies Committee investigations. Moreover, it is heart-breaking to see the President's wife giving public sympathy and encouragement to such elements at the very time when the Dies Committee faced the difficult task of ascertaining the truth.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Roosevelt's open sympathy with leaders of the American Youth Congress is so well known as not to need recital here. Suffice to say that the day leaders of this organization were appearing before the Dies Committee, Mrs. Roosevelt made a point of joining the spectators in the Committee Room and subsequently invited several of the organization's leaders to the White House for luncheon. All of this happened as Soviet Russia was launching its barbaric assault on little Finland.

Well, what is wrong with the American Youth Congress—what has it to do with Communist Russia? Let us turn to the recent report of the Dies Committee—a report which won universal applause for its fairness and its objectivity.

"In the case of the American Youth Congress," reported the Dies Committee, "the committee finds a central organization which has no membership of its own, but which attempts to affiliate together the largest possible number of organizations of American young people, the vast majority of whom have no connection with Communism, Nazi-ism or any movement of that sort, but are members of some of the most necessary and valuable organizations which our country possesses."

"The Young Communist League, as well as certain other organizations in which Communists have played an important part is affiliated with the American Youth Congress and testimony has been presented to the committee to indicate that this minority group has at times exerted an influence on the American Youth Congress out of all proportion to its size."

"The committee is unable to see how it is possible for this or any other organization of American young people claiming to preserve and vitalize the American institutions and life of America to expect to promote that work by including within its ranks those who do not believe in democracy, but in a contrary philosophy of life and form of government."

Nor can we see how this is possible. What is more, we cannot understand why the Presidential family feels it necessary to go out of its way to show friendship for an organization subject to such criticism as that directed against the American Youth Congress by the unanimous vote of the Dies Committee.

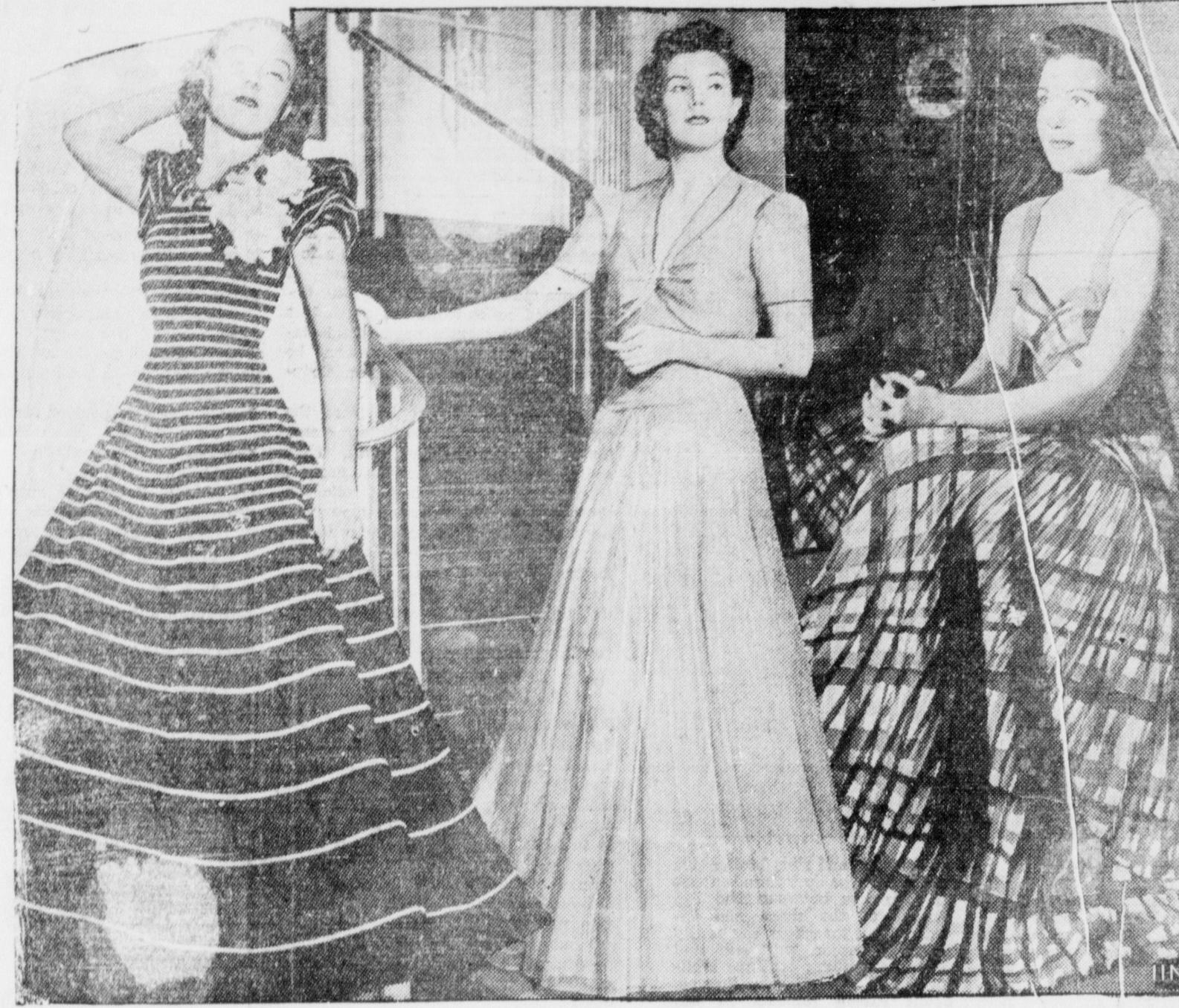
And yet such things should not surprise us after witnessing the manner in which the President, Harry Hopkins and National Youth Administrator Aubrey Williams have coddled David Lasser and his Communistic Workers Alliance. Lasser not only has the blessing of the New Deal, but he appears to have entry to the President's office whenever he wants it. Indeed, the White House has used him to embarrass for political purposes State Governors struggling with their local problems.

The records of the Dies Committee contain testimony from Herbert Benjamin, Secretary Treasurer of the Workers Alliance to the effect that the Communist Party inspired and brought about the formation of the

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Choose Chic New Formal and Take Vacation "Away From It All"



By Susan Barden
International Illustrated News Writer

game being played. It was all right to be a riddle for a while, but the time approaches now when they think they are entitled to the answer. Some of these committee members are for Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, because of well-understood personal and political reasons. Others are for him on the surface, but not at heart, and there are others—probably a third of the whole—strongly opposed to him. These either favor one or another of the various aspirants or are just anti-New Deal and anti-Roosevelt.

Resort evening wear this season is going in for stripes and glitter in a big way. For young matrons and debutantes bright colors, and shining

that the convention, after considering all other availables, will recognize that there is more sentiment for Mr. Roosevelt than all the rest and insist upon nominating him, despite the fact that it would split the party and present the Republicans with a major issue.

HOWEVER, even the most obtuse politician knows that such a re-

nomination can only be brought about if Mr. Roosevelt schemes to bring it about. If, with his National Chairman, his Vice-President, all the leading Democratic newspapers and one-third of the Democratic Senators opposed, Mr. Roosevelt should be renominated, it will be because he has connived and co-operated with the Corcoran-Ickes group. There is no doubt of that. Nor will he be able to

note that will win applause from both parents and beaux.

Wide Skirts Popular

The bouffant evening frock modeled above is an ever popular favorite. Designed by Turner of the Waldorf in a fragile and feminine mood, it is perfect for holiday evenings. It is made of imported gray net, with a basque bodice and a full swirling skirt which is strung vertically in sunburst design with shining rhinestones. A rhinestone pin closes the bodice, and rhinestone earrings are worn to complete the glittering effect.

Marian Shockley, radio star, has chosen a gown made of the new Amer-

ican acetate crepe fabric for southern resort wear. It was designed exclusively for her by Mildred Manning. The dress is in plaid parrot colors—red, green, yellow and white—and makes a striking spot of brilliance in any evening picture. The voluminous skirt is fan-pleated, wide and graceful for dancing either a "rumba" or a waltz. Folds of red velvet trim the bodice and form the shoulder straps. So if you are seeking new climes and new adventures, don't forget to augment your wardrobe with a new gown before you hop a train, plane or boat. Then you'll be all prepared to meet the new man in your life underneath the southern moon.

EITHER the President is acquiescing, which has the effect of convenience, in this movement, or he has made up his mind definitely,

as his more ear-headed friends believe, not to run again. Some of these commie Leemans are determined to end it. Most of them will be in Washington three or four days. A lot of them will call on the Pres' agent. They will ask him questions. Evasion will be taken—and properly—as indicative of a desire for a third term. In brief, the time has about arrived when the riddle game has got to be given up. Perhaps he will answer it himself before they have time to get at him.



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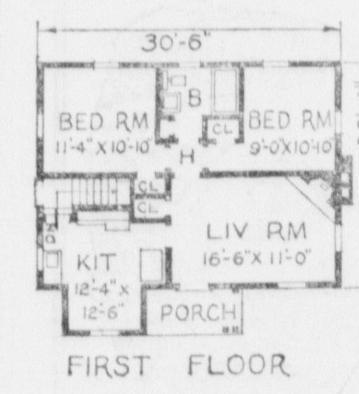
FOUR ROOMS SERVE FIVE USES



ONE of the easiest rooms to eliminate when trying to cut costs on a house is the dining room because it is possible to set up a table in the living room, although sometimes inconvenient. One good solution of the dining area problem is to make provision for an alcove in the kitchen which uses minimum space but saves many steps in the everyday serving of meals. This Colonial bungalow has the traditional living room, two bedrooms and bath, and an extension to the front permits the inclusion of a well-lighted dining nook area in the kitchen.

The extension of this "ell" roof over the front door is inexpensive, but provides much-needed protection for the front door.

Considering these things, the committee men and women know that talk of "drafting" Mr. Roosevelt is absurd. He can, they think, get the nomination, but only by conniving in the effort of the jobholders to bring about a convention condition where it will be plain that no candidate other than himself can be sure of the Roosevelt support. Clearly, the hope is



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EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

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2-1

Playhouse at New Hope To Be Under New Management

The Bucks County Playhouse at New Hope will be operated next summer by Kenyon Nicholson, well known playwright, and Theron Bamberger, theatrical press agent and producer.

The theatre, located on the banks of the Delaware, was built a year ago by members of the literary, theatrical and art colony in Bucks County and was operated for the first time last summer when it was under the direction of St. John Terrell. Mr. Terrell has relinquished his lease because of other plans.

Nicholson and Bamberger expect to begin the Summer season some time in June, presenting a series of 10 or 12 plays, mostly established Broadway successes, with perhaps one or two new plays. A company of leading Broadway players will be organized and it is planned to bring noted stars to the theatre from time to time.

The management will have a distinctly local flavor. Nicholson, author of "The Barker" and co-author of "Sailor, Beware," has had a summer home in Stackton, N. J., five miles from New Hope, for a number of years. Bamberger, producer of "Fly Away Home" and other plays, is a native of Philadelphia and formerly did newspaper work in that city.

The new directors have each had long experience in the theatre. Nicholson, before becoming a playwright, was connected with the famous Stuart Walker stock company in Indianapolis. Bamberger, in addition to having been a producer, has publicized several score Broadway plays during the last 10 years. Last Summer he was director of publicity at the successful Deerrees Theatre in Harrison, Me.

Events For Tonight

Card party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 8:30 p. m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. . . .

Mrs. Sadie McGinley, Buckley street, was a visitor of her sister, Mrs. Walton, Holmesburg, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and daughter Irene, 318 Harrison street, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Goekler, Washington Crossing.

Miss Anna Crotti, 215 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Nicholas LaRosa and daughter Lena, Green avenue, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. LaRosa's daughter in Holmesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Garfield, N. J., spent two days during the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, East Circle.

Mrs. William Taylor, Trenton, N. J., spent Tuesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cole, Wood street.

Robert Riley has returned to his home in Philadelphia, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Clara Woolman, Philadelphia, week-ended with her sister, Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street.

Annen Barr, Jr., Monroe street, who has been absent from school three weeks due to an appendix operation, returned to school this week.

Alfred Daniel, Jefferson avenue, has

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Children 10c
Evening 6:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c



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films, one comes along that is far off the beaten track, simply and tenderly filmed and intelligently and sincerely acted, too much praise cannot be lavished on all concerned.

"Miracle on Main Street," which opened at the Bristol Theatre yesterday, is such a film. And too much credit cannot be paid to Margo who stars in the picture, to the superb supporting cast headed by Walter Abel, William Collier, Sr., Lyle Talbot and Wynne Gibson, and Steve Sekely whose direction adds to the realistic naturalness with which the film is imbued.

RITZ THEATRE

A cyclone of thrills from Texas! A whirlwind of songs from the range! Blasting outlaws and wrecking hearts, the Ace of the West at his fightin'est best! Charles Starrett, popular outdoor action star, returns to the Ritz Theatre today in "Riders of Black River," a streamlined Western drama in which Starrett is seen as a Texas Ranger who returns to his home to find his brother murdered by rustlers.

Cine Reynolds is teamed with Virginia Welder in "Bad Little Angel" at the Ritz.



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2 cans 21c

Vogt's Scrapple 17-oz can 13c

can 13c

Del Monte Peas 17-oz can 13c

can 13c

Green Giant Peas Large

No. 2 1/2 cans 33c

Pineapple DEL MONTE Sliced 4-oz bot 35c

2 No. 2 1/2 cans 35c

Kitchen Bouquet 17-oz can 10c

2 No. 2 1/2 cans 10c

Sunsweet Prunes 3 cans 20c

3 cans 20c

Cranberry Sauce 4 cans 23c

4 cans 23c

Thrivo Dog Food 6 cakes 19c

6 cakes 19c

Doggie Dinner 4 cakes 19c

4 cakes 19c

P&G Naphtha Soap

1-lb can 15c

Ivory Soap Medium Size

Super Creamed Shortening Cream-white 3-lb can 39c

A purely vegetable shortening, unexcelled for cooking, frying or baking. Try it at this sensational low price.

GRAND! Thursday and Friday



PAUL MUNI
ADDS ANOTHER GREAT
PORTRAIT TO HIS
GALLERY OF TRIUMPHS

The author who gave the world "Lost Horizon" and "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" now gives to the screen his greatest work...

**"WE ARE
NOT ALONE"**

A great star, a great story and a great new discovery, Miss JANE BRYAN

LATEST MOVIEONE NEWS

Coming Saturday—Big Double Feature Show HUGH HERBERT in "LITTLE ACCIDENT" TIM McCOY in "FIGHTING RENEGADE"

Acme Super Markets

Where Quality is Priced Low—Save the Most on the Best



National Economy

PORK SALE

Here's your opportunity to buy pork and pork products at sensational prices. An unprecedented supply calls for fullest co-operation with the Producer. You can help and save at the same time.

ANOTHER PRODUCER-CONSUMER CAMPAIGN

Lean, Fresh---Rib End up to 3 lbs (From Lean Corn-Fed Little Porkers)

PORK LOINS lb 10c
Whole or Half Loins lb 13c Center Cut Chops or Roasts lb 17c

HAMS Large Smoked Skinned Shank End up to 7 lbs lb 15c

Butt Ends lb 19c : Slices These Hams

Cut from selected porkers. New cure—oven tendered—all excess fat and skin removed.

RIB ROAST Tender Standing Fancy Corn-Fed lb 23c

Cross Cut Oven Roast Freshly Ground Beef Thuringer Bologna Lunch Roll 1/4 lb 10c : Large Bologna 1/4 lb 15c

SEA BASS Fresh lb 10c

Fillets Fancy Fish lb 10c Smelts Large No. 1 lb 17c Fillets Golden Smoked Smelt Extra Select 1/2 pt. of Oysters can 17c

PURE LARD 2 1-lb prints 13c F. G. S. All-Purpose Family 12-lb bag 39c

ROB-FORD CHERRIES Large No. 2 1/2 cans 19c LUSCIOUS CALIFORNIA 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans 16c

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans 19c

FRESH PRUNES 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans 19c

MACARONI Our Best—Also Spaghetti or Elbow Macaroni 2 8-oz pkgs 9c

Weston's Cracklettes 12-oz pkg 9c Beans with Pork American Beauties 2 28-oz cans 15c Fancy Rice Blue Rose or Soup Beans 2 lbs 9c Joan of Arc Red Kidney Beans 2 No. 2 cans 15c Diced or Shoestring Carrots 2 No. 2 cans 15c Rob-ford Jellies 4 Delicious Varieties 14-oz glass 10c Seedless Raisins Fancy Calif. 2 lb pkg 13c

Tomato Juice Del Monte 12-oz can 5c Tomatoes Standard Quality No. 2 can 5c Seedless Raisins Calif. 11-oz pkg 5c Corned Beef Hash 2 1-lb cans 23c

PRESERVES 2 16-oz jars 29c FANCY WHITE TUNA 7-oz can 17c WET PACK SHRIMP 5 1/2 oz can 10c Del Monte Peaches Calif. Halves or Slices Large No. 2 1/2 can 14c Apple Sauce Adam's 17-oz Sweetened can 5c || Apple Sauce Fancy 4 No. 2 cans 25c

PURE FRUIT Your choice of Blackberry, Raspberry, Peach, Pineapple, Cherry or Apricot, Pineapple

CHOCOLATE EGGS 12 in. 24 in. Pkg. 19c Assorted CHOCOLATES lb 15c

Sauer Kraut Long 2 No. 2 1/2 cans Cut 2 No. 2 1/2 cans Corn F. D. Crushed or 2 No. 2 1/2 cans Trizel Pretzels 1-lb bag 17c Hardwater Soap 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans 39c Rinso or Oxidol 2 large No. 2 1/2 cans 37c Silver Dust With Towel 22-oz 21c

Acme Quality BREAD big loaf 8c Milk or Soft Twist

APPLES Stayman Winesap for Eating, or New York Greenings for Cooking

5 lbs 19c

California Carrots large original bunch 5c Large Juicy California Lemons 6 for 12c

BATH and OTTER STS. 1530 FARRAGUT AVENUE Bristol, Pa.

Prices Effective February 1, 2 and 3.

FOR BIGGER SPACES OPEN WIDE ACME

SAVE
The Most
on the
Best

"GYM" LEAGUE TO OPEN ITS SEASON HERE TOMORROW

Jenkintown Drakes Will Invade Bristol for Match

BRISTOL INEXPERIENCED

Practically All of Last Year's Team Either Graduated Or Are Ineligible

The Philadelphia Suburban Gymnas-
tic League, which operated so suc-
cessfully in its first season last year,
will launch its second campaign when
the Jenkintown Drakes invade Bristol
to take on the Cardinal and Grey gym-
nasts tomorrow afternoon.

Bristol High, champions of the circuit
in its initial season, will meet a stern test in its opener against the
much improved and experienced
Jenkintown combination coached by
Bill Dougherty, former Bristol High
athletic mentor.

The Drakes, who were runners-up to Bristol last year, have high hopes of passing the Cards this season to
top the league honors. While the
Dougherty-coached aggregation should
have little difficulty in passing Bristol
this season, they may find plenty of trouble
in getting by another "dark horse" of the
league in Upper Darby.

Practically all of the stars of Bristol's championship team of 1939 have
either graduated or become ineligible
for participation this year, which
leaves coach Tom Campion in a quandary as to whom he might call upon to
fill the numerous and important vacan-
cies in order to produce a team
that will well uphold the standards of
various gymnastic outfits of other
years.

Thus, with Bristol almost certain to
lose its title this year, the battle to
be waged for the honors will take
place next Friday afternoon, February 9, when the two most outstanding teams of the circuit, Jenkintown and
Upper Darby, clash at Jenkintown.
That will, in all probability, be the
meet that will decide the champion-
ship for the 1940 campaign.

West Chester High, the fifth member of the circuit, withdrew its franchise just recently, which leaves the
league to operate with only four
teams this season.

The four teams which will comprise
the league this season include Bristol,
Cheltenham, Jenkintown, and Upper
Darby.

Schedule of the Suburban Gymna-
stic League for 1940:
Fri., Feb. 2—Jenkintown at Bristol
Fri., Feb. 9—Upper Darby at Jenkintown
Fri., Feb. 16—Cheltenham at Upper
Darby
Fri., Feb. 23—Bristol at Upper Darby
Cheltenham at Jenkintown
Fri., Mar. 1—Bristol at Cheltenham
Wed., Mar. 6—Individual Championships—Jenkintown 7 p. m.
Sat., Mar. 10—L. A. District 1
Championships, West Chester State
Teachers College.

My Frederick Prosh of Temple Uni-
versity will be in charge of placing off-
fields for each meet this season.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight—
FALLS ALUMNI-PROFY'S
MANHATTAN-ROHM & HAAS
Standing—

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Grundys	13	5	.727
Roehm & Haas	6	8	.467
Manhattan	8	6	.571
Profy's	8	6	.571
Falls Alumni	4	10	.286
Celtics	1	13	.071

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight—
CORNWELLS AND CROYDON
Standing—

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Third Ward	6	0	1.000
Franklin	5	1	.833
Voltz-Texaco	4	2	.667
Fourth Ward	3	3	.500
Crofton	3	4	.460
Celtics	1	4	.250
Cornwells	1	5	.167
South Langhorne	0	6	.000

Dodger Wes



High-Priced McCoy With A's



Benny McCoy

Here's Benny McCoy, the Philadelphia Athletics' high-priced in-
fielder who got a \$45,000 bonus plus a promise of \$10,000 salary for
signing with the A's after being made a free agent by Commissioner
Landis. McCoy is shown at his Grandville, Mich., home with Earl
Mack, vice president of the A's, after signing. He batted slightly
over .300 with the Tigers in 55 games last year.

CASEY IS WINNER OVER PLUMMER

BRISTOL HIGH QUINTET SUBMERGED BY N. J. S. D.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1—Steve (Crusher) Casey, Ireland's gift to the
crushed bone brigade, won the feature
wrestling match at the Arena last
night, when his opponent, Lou Plummer,
roughneck Texan was disqualified
after 17 minutes.

The match had been waged on fairly
even terms before Plummer reverted to
off-color tactics. Lou was warned repeatedly about using foul means to
torment his foe, but he persisted and
thus lost the match. Plummer hurt
Casey several times as he lifted his foe
and kneed him on his trip to the can-
vans. The fans were heartily in accord
with the outcome, and they booted
Plummer as he protested to the referee.

For action, the semi-windup between
Dynamite Joe Cox, Missouri rough-
neck, and Lord Albert Mills, titled
Canadian, stole the show. This pair
staged a rousing tussle for 30 minutes,
only to have the bell toll and the
contest declared a draw. Cox, one of
the better showmen in the game, real-
ly gave the fans their money's worth
last night. Joe used most of the tricks
in the trade to torment Mills. The latter
exceeded the expectations of
most of the gallery with his fine per-
formance. Mills tossed the burly Mis-
sourian from the ring at least a half
dozen times and experienced the same
displeasure at Cox's hands.

BOWLING SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Coffey, Jr. (1)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
D. Mazzillo	167	162	.611
M. Marucci	166	181	.472
Boccardo	114	166	.410
Tazik	137	143	.426
Kondra	161	179	.203
	745	840	.2354

Sinclair (3)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kish	159	200	.509
Watson	134	149	.444
Steiner	159	140	.427
Carlen	188	167	.589
Shasler	146	180	.509
	778	830	.2474

Voltz-Texaco (3)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Fanini	153	176	.477
Light	176	167	.476
Sake	178	118	.296
Berry	177	160	.485
Kempton	166	160	.468
J. Fanini			.126
	850	781	.697
	2328	2328	

Betweiler's Ice

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Miller	155	127	.427
Worthington	154	111	.408
D. Miller	96	111	.315
Harding	159	127	.396
Bennett	115	113	.389
	745	655	.754
	2154	2154	

Crossley (3)

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Leach	122	149	.409
Friday	171	147	.475
Sullivan	104	158	.394
Crossley	154	188	.535
Baecher	199	210	.489
	745	655	.754
	2154	2154	

Wilson

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rodgers	141	195	.226
Shields	119	144	.421
Naylor	160	168	.414
Rago	108	178	.286
Mangitti	145	96	.118
	850	852	.809
	2511	2511	

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